THE WASHINGTON HERALD COMPANY 1322 New York Avenue. Telephone MAIN 3300

CLINTON T. BRAINARD, President and Editor. POREIGN REPRESENTATIVES:

ATLANTIC CITY, N. J., REPRESENTATIVE: SUBSCRIPTION RATES BY CARRIER: SUBSCRIPTION RATES BY MAIL:

WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 19, 1916.

Entered at the postoffice second-class mail matter.

## A Line o' Cheer Each Day o' the Year. By JOHN KENDRICK BANGS.

First printing of an original poem, written daily, for The Washington Herald.

### A GOODLY GAME.

A pleasant game when you are ill Is playing that you're well and strong; The prize, well worth the winning still, And easy won if you've the will, Is that you will be so ere long. (Copyright, 1916.)

There is no suggestion as yet that the pacifists are responsible for that fire in the military equip-

The circumference of the knothole through which the Greeks have been jumping back and forth is rapidly diminishing.

tigate the high cost of living in the District. Some

The Department of Labor is planning to inves-

. The war has brought about many startling changes, but if it succeeds in putting Quantico. Va. on the map it would seem that the limit will have about been reached.

Hasn't almost enough evidence been disclosed to gratify the wish of Von Papen's correspondent, R. V. M., that there shall be a "day of reckoning" here?

a fortune of \$50,000 which he accumulated as the driver of his own cab. He must have been almost as good a counter as a taxicab meter

Shares of Steel preferred were given by Mrs. Elbert H. Gary as prizes to guests at her bridge hostess hereafter will rise and fall with the prices on Wall Street.

A juror in New York broke up a breach of promise trial by going home when a five-minute the wilds of New Jersey.

Another bill providing for government ownership of merchant ships is soon to be introduced in Congress. For some days the legislators have been looking for something belonging to the administration to kick around.

Germany's attempts to refute the evidence dis-

service by weeping a necktie on him.

hold them when they are chased into our jails.

of military age.

Mr. Oswald Garrison Villard, of the New York Evening Post, writes in that newspaper: "It is not impossible that the President's selection of lost his head or lost his hope of renomination or lost his head or lost his hope of renomination or his desire to succeed himself for another term or his desire to succeed himself for another term or his desire to succeed himself in favor of Even this somewhat hostile biographer concedes Evening Post, writes in that newspaper: "It is prove to be a turning point in his career. Beyond prohibiting the export of munitions or have taken that he is a great orator, in spite, you see, of his doubt it is the worst blow that has been struck at his administration, and all the sadder since it is self-inflicted." What do Mexico, Lusitania, Arabia, Ancona and preparedness amount to compared with the stupendous undertaking of choosing prodigious interest and enthusiasm of citizens who a postmaster for N' Yawk?

The District's corporation counsel, in advocating the proposed change in the public school system, said: "I will say for the present Board of mmissioners, that they have not permitted polito change the personnel of the District service, that he dictated it. The declaration is ear-marked with the familiar Rooseveltian catch phrases, and, though that future District Commissioners will offer such strenuous resistance to the "great pressure" from the Capitol, if absolute control of pressure from the Capitol, if absolute control of the column-long manifesto.—Philadeinkin (To Be Continued Tomorrow.)

## Inviting a Real Blockade.

Publication of statistics comparing the quantity of exports of foodstuffs, cotton and various manu factures from the United States to Germany and ment of the intimation that the Washington government will insist upon a modification of the plies from reaching their enemies.

In 1913 the United States sent 12,000,000 bushels of wheat to Germany, and in 1915, 15,000 bushels. In 1913 19,000,000 bushels of wheat went to Euro pean nations now neutral, and in 1915 50,000,000

at Washington. D. C. as Of cotton the United States in 1913 sent 1,170, 000 bales to Germany, and in 1915 194,000 bales. To

> Probably no one will demand an elaborate argugreat bulk of these enormously increased exports affiliations. to neutral countries in 1915. Even Senator Hoke Smith and the one newspaper that has been raving with him about the allies' interference with our commerce may be expected to concede that they went to Germany. And now that there is danger that the markets may soon be closed to the greater growers of the South if the allies make their blockade really effective.

It is not certain that the administration will insistently renew its demands for a modification of present methods. If such was its recent determination, that may have been modified, as a more determined policy is being considered by the allies. Whatever the course of the Washington govern ment, however, it will not be influenced by the out bursts of Senator Hoke Smith and his lone news interest might be aroused if it were planning to paper supporter. All they have accomplished is to erward he was the great entertainer of the world, demand in England and France for drastic ought to behave, greatly to the delight of those blockade measures that if adopted will mean the loss of billions of dollars a year to the people of the United States.

The allies have been considerate to the utmost been goaded into resentment of the demands that, for the trivial embarrassment caused to our ship- tural plans. He managed theaters and directed reping, they shall be held to stricter account than hearsals. He delivered speeches and sermons. the murderers of American women and babies. It A veteran New York cabman is dead, leaving ment to prevent the extension and tightening of do any of them well. the blockade; there is no hope that it can bring about a modification of the present methods, and the whole question is yet to be adjudicated. Washington may take its choice of demanding rights that may not belong to us, getting much less and running into a diplomatic deadlock or dealing party. And in some quarters her popularity as a with the situation calmly as becomes the statesmen of the administration and the debatable commerce that is ours at present. It is the course dictated by the rules not only of good sense, but of good business. American rights on the high seas are in no danger; in the end recess was declared. Some of the letters read in justice will be done by the highest court that civi the case were calculated to drive the jurors into lization can convene. But in the allies' extremity we can hope for no great diplomatic victory for uninterrupted commerce such as we are supposed to have won for humane submarine warfare; so why force a fight that is already lost?

## Washington Speaks to Congress Today.

This morning at 10:30 o'clock, the subcommittee on Education, of the House Committee covered in Von Papen's letters and check books, on the District of Columbia, will begin a hearing are amusing when coupled with protests against upon the merits of the change in the city's educathe seizure of them by the British. But there is tional system recommended by the District Com-The chairman of the Senate Committee on Foreign Relations was evidently hard pressed for an bers of the Board of Education. Practically every

missioners, a change which would give them absolute control of the public schools of Washington, with power to appoint and remove the members of the Board of Education. Practically every

missioners, a change which would give them absolute control of the public schools of Washington, with power to appoint and remove the memknows him remarked the other day, since the outmainted to post. There may be other reasons.

West Point training. As on previous occan well believe that, as a German woman who
as believing that West Point should be
mainted to post.

West Point training. As on previous occan well believe that, as a German woman who
as believing that West Point should be
mainted to post.

There may be other reasons.

I west Point training. As on previous occan well believe that, as a German woman who
as believing that West Point should be
mainted to post.

There may be other reasons.

I west Point training. As on previous occan well believe that, as a German woman who
as believing that West Point should be
mainted to post.

There may be other reasons.

I west Point training. As on previous occan well believe that, as a German woman who
as believing that West Point training.

The chairman of the Senate Committee on Forton, with power to appoint and remove the members of the Board of Education. Practically every

break of the war he has aged 20 years. However, answer to the demand for action in Mexico when civic organization in Washington has formally ex- in the middle fifties, he is still a man of mighty he intimated that Senators would not make such pressed its disapproval of the proposed change, the vigor and, at the moment of writing, there are no expressed his belief that the buildings at West Point were of too expensive at West Point were of too expensive at West Point were of too expensive demand but for the fact that they were past the last important body to take negative action being signs that he thinks of retiring. the Board of Trade, which held a special meeting for the purpose yesterday, when but a single vote Representative "Cyclone" Davis, of Texas, who was registered in favor of the Commissioners' is accused of violating a pledge to his constituents plan. Against the united opposition of the citizens by wearing a collar in Washington, explains that of Washington, whose interests are at stake, stand opera founded on "The Merry Wives of Windsor." only one of the many instances where his wife's tears made him do it. It only remains only the District Commissioners and one or two During the first act there was a slight rustling for the good woman to do the House another subordinate officials. Not one sound argument through the opera house. People in the audience solf he insisted. has been presented in favor of the proposed kept turning their heads. I followed the direction change, while on the other hand half a dozen con- of their eyes, and there, in the enclosure that A confessed spy, arrested in this country at the vincing reasons have been advanced against it. It stood in the center of the first balcony, obviously shipmen at the Naval Academy yesterinstigation of the British authorities, escaped from only remains for those forty or more organizahis guard, with whom he had gone from jail to tions of citizens who have expressed themselves luncheon, in New York yesterday. If we can't in public meetings to send representatives to the catch these spies, conspirators and dynamiters ourselves, we ought at least make arrangements to
hold them when they are chased into our into of their opposition.

Quartermaster General Aleshire told the House public attention to the menace to the public school stage. But I caught the reflections of what passed Military Committee that equipment for 500,000 system contained in the Commissioners' recommen is in army or militia depots, and manufac- mendation, and it has since constantly urged vigorturing concerns could easily turn out equipment ous opposition by the citizens. Today Washington for 300,000 more in ninety days. So there is no will speak its opinion with one voice, and a manireal reason to lie awake nights trembling in fear festation of the popular will concerning a matter of a Mexican invasion, unless the pacifists have of District government unprecedented in the Capisucceeded in poisoning the patriotism of our men tal's history may be looked for. There need be no fear that Congress will fail to heed it.

## O'Gorman on Thin Ice.

take the view that he does of American duties and rights, it seems doubtful if his followers would be fervor of their support.-Rochester Post.

## The Hand of Roosevelt.

If Col. Roosevelt did not write the official proto change the personnel of the District service, nunciamento issued by the Progressive National committee at Chicago, the suspicion is justified that he dictated it. The declaration is ear-marked that would have made a first-class American," a

# The Kaiser.

(In Two Parts-Part 1.) By JOHN D. BARRY.

The most interesting world-figure just now is to neutral European countries in 1915 with the Kaiser Wilhelm, all the more interesting because quantity sent to the same countries in 1913 has he is the most baffling. There are those who bearoused indignation in England, coupled with a lieve he is a second Napoleon. And there are supported by a firm declaration to support it by believes he is a second Napoleon. At any rate, two items are sufficient to explain this demand for anything written about him now from sources of a more effective blockade and the allies' resent- information either real or apparent is likely to find

A book of this kind, with the somewhat premethods adopted for the purpose of keeping sup- tentious title, "The Real Kaiser," and the more pretentious subtitle, "An Illuminating Study," I have been lately enjoying. Though it lights up certain aspects of the Kaiser's character, it cannot be accurately described as illuminating. It is cas-

For personal reasons the writer prefers to rewhen he intimates that his is no great name; but he writes cleverly. His sympathies are English to the last degree, and his point of view and his spirit again with the settlement of the principal of compressions. cotton were exported in 1913, and in 1915 1,100, when he intimates that his is no great name; but ment to prove the ultimate destination of the and his use of words all suggest possible American

"Who is the Kaiser?" the writer asks in the first chapter. He has several answers. One is embodiment of a single stern watchful purpose, an ascetic k challenger set down in lonely that the Kaiser is not, as people often say, the Emperor of Germany. He is the German Emperor. that the markets may soon be closed to the greater period of Germany.

Though he once jokingly remarked that he had friends upon what single principle had acted since 1825, and must exact so long as he remained upon the had acted since 1825, and must exact so long as he remained upon the had acted since 1825. veins, he can't help remaining the son of an Engwill have to answer that question to the cotton lish princess, sister of the gentleman now remembered as King Edward the Seventh. It is notorious that after the death of his father, he and his mother had painfully strained relations. He apparently took pride in showing to the world that he did not lean toward the English side of the house and that he was German clear through. \_\_\_\_\_\_ institutions depended."

Some of us can remember pretty distinctly the coming to the throne of the young Kaiser, a most interesting and dramatic occasion. For years aftfocus attention here and abroad upon our enor- the most ridiculed of sovereigns. He completely mous exports to neutral Europe and to create a overturned the popular idea of the way a ruler who liked to see power at what they considered a disadvantage and of those who enjoyed familiar gossip about the great ones of the earth. He imit of our commercial interests. They have finally traveled untiringly, almost furiously. He wrote plays and verses and music. He drew architec-

It seemed absurd that a monarch should do may even yet be within the power of this govern-these things at all and impossible that he should

Meanwhile, William went on attending to public affairs. Gradually it dawned upon the world that he was something very much greater than a buffoon. Perhaps the most wonderful proof of his genius he gave when he overcame and silenced ridicule, the deadliest of foes and the most relent-

The Kaiser's personal appearance is described with minuteness, but unsympathetically. The face is well enough known. The figure is about 5 feet 8 inches in height and has grown finely rounded with years, without becoming fat. The Kaiser deplores fat, especially among his subjects. He advises the German girls to avoid sweets and the German boys to regulate their fondness for beer. The infirmity of the left hand and arm is mentioned, and the Kaiser's skill in minimizing the defect by the use of the right hand and arm is em- argued, by standardizing and enlarging phasized. In walking, the imperial figure is soldierlike. On a horse, it is magnificent. Of late the face that used to break into smiles with great ease has become stern. The author attributes the change to pose. There may be other reasons. I west Point training. As on previous occurred to be the pensive to build up the necessary corps of reserve of them.

I was myself once privileged to see the Kaiser. the royal box, sat a handsome gentleman, in the full flush of, not the middle-aged, but the youthful day. There seemed to be no opposition parted in a smile. During the rest of the perform- the plans of the Navy Department in The Herald was the first newspaper to direct ance I did not see much of what passed on the from that royal face, singularly human and unconscious, evidently blessed with the power of completely doing one thing at a time.

> Besides being many other things, the Kaiser is literary man. The literary quality he conspicuously displays in his speeches. He has even the literary man's weakness for running to phrases. To his credit he has several that have caught the

On the whole the Kaiser is decidedly manysided. He has made the most of his astonishing opportunities. For twenty-five years he distinguished himself for his determined keeping of the peace. And when he made war he had the distinction of starting the greatest war in history. It is plain enough that, whatever he undertakes, he does on a large scale. "Some modest Yankee



Published by a special arrangement with the President through The McClure Newspaper Syndicate. (Copyright, 1901, 1902, by Harper & Brothers.) (Copyright, 1916, by the McClure Newspaper Syndicate.)

Special Notice—These articles are fully protected under the copyright laws, while impose a severe pensity for infringement by use either entire or in part.

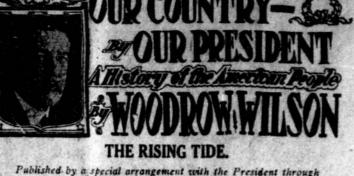
Calhoun was dead at such a juncture—a tall, spare old man, the lines of whose striking face and haunting. deep-set eyes marked him as the very Eight years before he had told his field of action. He had opposed Mr. Adams and Mr. Clay, had first sup-ported General Jackson and then turned from him, had acted with the Whigs against Mr. Van Buren and with Mr. Tyler against the Whigs al-

He came of the hard-willed, indom-Itable stuff of the north of Ireland, and showed in all his strenuous course ose, the reserved, self-restrained, When he went off the stage politics

opportunity, not for their day For a little while there was a calm upon the surface of affairs.

Agitation fell quiet after the hardwon compromise, and the way seemed

clear again for the sober counsels of the everyday business and rou-But passion was none the less awake because it had fallen silent for a Tomorrow: The Fugitive Slave Law



be accurately described as illuminating. It is casual and suggestive and entertaining, and occa(March 31, 1850), while compromise
yet hung doubtful—and the President
himself (July 9, 1850), of a sudden
For personal reasons the writer prefers to refever; and Mr. Fillmore was Presiseemed to bring them to a yawning of a sudden mise, or how near those ore was Presi-seemed to bring them to European countries now neutral 53,000 bales of main anonymous. He doubtless speaks the truth trol of the leaders of Congress and and obvious.

"If you who represent the stronger portion," Mr. Calhoun had said, in word tion," Mr. Calhoun had said, in word whose passion seemed all the deepe because of their stronger portion cannol agree to set both represent agree to separate and depart in peace."

And issue had been joined very arply, for there had been men of a wives, sisters, sweethearts, willy nilly, but dunces will learn at no other. The will mother thousands of war bables, will mother thousands of war bables, will mother thousands of war bables, will mother thousands of the present time are dunces on the subject of national debates and free-soil Democrats, men their prime, but just come into Contess, bold and ready to push their ess, bold and ready to push their ews at any risk.

Mr. Seward, the new Whig senator of me will be seasoard, most of our factories where our munitions of war are made will immediately be captured by the enemy, and we shall find ourselves far less able some the area of the present time are dunces on the subject of national defense. The pacifiate have made them be first the last the present time are dunces on the subject of national defense. The pacifiate have made them be first the last the present time are dunces on the subject of national defense. The pacifiate have made them be first the present time are dunces on the subject of national defense. The pacifiate have made them be first the present time are dunces on the subject of national defense. The pacifiate have made them be first the present time are dunces on the subject of national defense. The pacifiate have made them be first the present time are dunces on the subject of national dunces will learn at no other. The will dunce will learn at no other. The pacifiate have made them be first the present time are dunces on the subject of national dunces will learn at no other. The pacifiate have made them be first the present time are dunces on the subject of national dunces on the subject of national dunces on the subject of national dunces will learn at no other. The pacifiate have made will be the pacifiate the present time are dunces on the subject of national dunces will learn at no other. The pacifiate have dunce views at any risk.
Mr. Seward, the new Whig senator

from New York, had proved himself in those memorable debates a veritable philosophical radical, alike in opinion

equilibrium between the States and the free, and had declared the common domain of the country to be devoted to justice and liberty by "a higher law than the constitu-

He believed, he said, that slavery ripening influences of humanity:" tha all measures which fortified seemed bereft of some force as of private and personal conviction, and left or extended it tended to the consum mation of violence—all that checked its extension or abated its strength tended to its peaceful extirpation:" that no makeshift or avoidance could make the issue either slow or doubt

ful.

Mr. Calhoun had died with these things in his cars, face to face with the very tragedy he had striven with all the intensity of his deep nature



# Hudson Maxim's Picture of Fate of Unprepared U.S.

In a recent number of Harper's Weekly, Hudson Maxim, author and inventor, whose timely articles on military topics have attracted wide attention, discusses "The Effect of the War on American National Life." The tion, discusses "The Effect of the War on American National Life." The great lesson for this country, as he sees it, is preparedness, and he looks forward to the day when the "Piffle" shall be seuttled and Uncle Sam's liver shall no longer be white. It is his opinion that "it we Americans could only foreknow all the urgent need that we are going to have for adequate means of defending ourselves when the present great conflict is over there would be such a call to arms in this country as was never before voiced by a people." He proceeds to draw this harrowing picture:

"Consequently, in our prognostications, as to the effect of the European war upon

would be such a temporal by a people." He proceeds to draw line
"Consequently, in our prognosticationse as to the effect of the European war upon our national life we must take into account, first, that when it is over we shall be called upon to take our stand against the veteran legions of an invading host, armed to the teeth, and that we shall be unprepared. The result will be that some of the initial effects on American life will be a large amount of American death, and the American death fate will be in exact of the proportion to our defenselessness. Large areas of our country will be overrun and portored to our defenselessness. Large areas of our country will be overrun and portored to our defenselessness. Large areas of our country will be overrun and portored to our defenselessness. Large areas of our country will be overrun and of blood and tons of gold.

Woman's Tribute.

Woman's Tribute.

"The pacifiets have assured us that even should a general European was come, the belligerents would meet and fight one another in a brotherly way, with pily and tenderness in their bearis, and that they would do the thing gently.

"But nothing of the sort has happened of such cruelty as to make the shade of old Attila grow green with envy and the fossil part of him turn in his grave.

"It is strange how many of the last wars of the world have been fought during the past twenty-five years. And yet the pacifists assure us that the present war is verily the last, and after

"Many of the young men who read this article will help supply the blood, and wives, sisters, sweethearts will be compelled to play genial hostess to the invaders within their homes.

"None but the brave deserves the fair, and the favors of fair women are a large part of war's plunder. American wives, sisters, sweethearts, willy nilly, will mother thousands of was bables.

thereafter to prepare to repel the invader than will be the enemy to hold his position within our gates, operating our own factories with American work-

"We shall have to weigh out the gold as the citizens of Rome weighed it out to Brennus, the Gothic chieftain, to withdraw his barbarian horde, and our conquerors will throw the sword into the scales as he did, with the same remark, "Woe to the vanquished."

Mr. Maxim finds that "old Mars, the gold of war, has a Jekyll-Hyde person-like the same and the same remark, and the same remark, "We to the vanquished."

we have been told by the pacifists that pictures the horrors of war, which he old Mars was in his dotage, and was declaims that he is trying to avert, but clining rapidly, and that he would soo pass out. But they deceived us. W

"A tenth part of what it is going to cost to ransom us would be simply adequate so to prepare us against an invasion that no foreign foe would dare to attack us.

"Therefore, the chief effect on American III or III between the can prevent being made, and every soldier that he can prevent being entitled, saves him the exact equivalent in his own preparation for war.

"Therefore, the chief effect on American life will be the result of the invasion which will follow the present war. The theft of our gold will teach us to lock our doors.

"In the face of the bad Mars posing as a pacifies, there is a cave of the winds who loads the air with eloquence from platform and pulpit throughout the land. He is cheered to the echo, and his women hearers shed tears of sympathy when he of war, which he soon which, as a matter of fact, he is doing We everything in his power to bring down

"The pacifists have, for the past quarter of a century, assured us that human nature has improved so much under the beneficent influence of modern institutions and modern civilization, and that international brotherhood had become so dominant, that the last great war of the world had been fought.

stark in his satanic majesty. He no longer pretends to pour chiprine upon the troubled wind, or shoots bombs charged with life-extinguishing fumes, and their coin and their tears when they were his auditors, shed rivers of tears for their own woes, and they contribute their virtue, most unwillingly but most generously, to a savage soldiery, and many of them become camp-following harlots. stark in his saturic majesty

The Part of the Good Mars

"When the god of war is Dr. Jekyll. he is the physician or war. Before war comes, he tells the people that the hot air emitted by the peofles to laden with the pestilence of war, and that they must quarantine against it as they de against any pestilence. He tells them that they must insure against the fires of war just

words fall on deaf cars working for the wounded till he falls o weariness; we find him, with a red cross upon his arm, on the battlefield, facing death with the soldiers to save all the lives he can. Dr. Mars the good fights in self-defense, and then he fights

"Albert the Great, Albert the Noble King of the Belgians, is a good His battles have all been fough

good Mars.
"When this country is invaded, our desand a library, to which every man has access for forty-five minutes each evening. This is after the day's work has been done and instruction in the school has been received. I need books of every kind. I have no funds for their purchase. The quartermaster will furnish transportation for the books."

Army officers who registered at the feeting the army with states of the street will remain on his present duties in the office of the Judge Advocate recently approach the first little in the office of the Judge Advocate to the dirt, for there alone can be find the needed wisdom. He will be the only physician who can give up hope of cure for our Ha. He will prescribe large doses of gunpowder, numerous pills in the shape of builders; he will prescribe lots of bloodletting, but it will be too late for him to save us from our great humbling. The provided has been expected by the province of the process of the same with the needed wisdom. He cannot be him duced.

pay the great ransom in blood and gold

we shall convalence, and after a while we shall be strong, and very strong longer white. Milk and water will no

d at Cul-bra, Jan-Old Glory has been used as a doormat Culebra. The American Eagle is laughted at as

Great to spill, if need be, to defend his erty, his home and his female folks violation. Then he will have the and the sand to walk in the middle o the road of righteousness and make his

path straight.
"Let us remember that the great breach in international fellowship made present war must some day be ele Let us try to keep it from getting too wide, and let us Americans remember that Uncle Sam is Englishman and Germen. Frenchman and Austria

The Teutons, Power-worshippers from earliest time

Foot-kissers of triu If that be feeble, this be strong;

Shedders of blood, shedders of tears, our Fell creatures avid of distress, and Yet macking Heaven with senseles prayers.
For mercy-for the merciless

# The Herald's Army and Navy Department

Latest and Most Complete News of Service and Personnel Published in Washington.

emphatically opposed to a yesterday afternoon. In the opinion of the military departments of the colleges

In response to questions the Secretary character. They are too large, he thought, and too much money had been spent on the plant at West Point. While the cadets receive a meager allowance self he insisted.

an allowance of three midshipmen each Senator. Representative, delegate in Congress, one for Porto Rica, two for the District of Columbia, ten each year at large and fifteen annually from the

OPHELIA'S SLATE.



enlisted men of the navy. This will in-

Capt. Charles R. Howland, Twentyseventh Infantry, commanding the Pacific
branch of the disciplinarian barracks, at
Alcatraz, Cal., makes an appeal to the

Mesdames R. I. Mokenney, J. B.
Taylor, G. F. Moore and John Rowe attended a luncheon given by Mrs. Harry
Kimberly in Hampton recently.
Capt. and Mrs. J. W. Gulick had public for all kinds of books for the dinner recently for Col. and Mrs parracks should improve their minds way to his new

work of changing the character of this instruction for dishonorably discharged soldiers, I have organized a reading room and a library, to which every man has access for forty-five minutes each evening. This is after the day's work has medical Reserve Corps, of his commission is accessed.

First Lieut, Walter E. Prosser, Fourth Pield Article in the Signal Corps, will proceed to Fort Bless, Tex., for duty with Field Commany I.

Signals Corps.

The resignation by First Lieut, John E. Rhedes, can give up hope of cure for our file. He will prescribe large dozen of gunnerous mills in the shape of nowder.

## Norfolk Navy Yard.

Norfolk, Va., Jan. 18.-Mrs. William 6.

New Hampshire, as chief of staff, and Lieut. Commander C. H. Fischer, to inspatch twenty-five officers, inspected the instructor, Pranciplania area militia at Eric Vermont recently, commending highly and Federal inspection narsh militia of the ermont recently, commending highly onditions aboard to Commander G. L.

left for Lexington, Ky., to be the guests

f friends.
Miss Mary Ware Galt, of Williamsburg. Va., is the guest of Miss Mary Sedd Portsmouth.

Fort Monroe Notes.

Fort Monroe, Va., Jan. 18.—Capt. and Mrs. R. I. McKenney entertained at dinner recently for Col. and Mrs. Stark, Mr. and Mrs. Nelson Groome, of Hampton; Maj. and Mrs. W. L. Little, Lieut. and Mrs. W. W. Rose.
Capt. R. H. Jordan has returned from

New York, where he attended the wedding of Capt. J. M. Dunn. wedding of Capt. J. M. Dunn.

Mrs. Nugent gave a luncheon recently in compliment to Mrs. Reed, wife of Capt. Reed, of the cavalry, who is visiting in Norfolk. Mrs. Nugent's guests were Mrs. Reed, Miss Hunter, of Norfolk; Mrs. A. N. Stark. Mrs. R. I. McKenney and Mrs. I. K. Casia. Nugent's guests were Mrs. Reed, Miss Hunter, of dispatch get past the censor? Second Norfolk; Mrs. A. N. Stark, Mrs. R. I. War Correspondent-Only the part that McKenney and Mrs. J. K. Crain.

Capt. E. C. Register returned Sunday paper wants?"—Life.

from a month's leave.

The Chamberlin tea-dances are very popular. On Thursday at one table were Mrs. Stark, Mrs. Little, Lieut, and Mrs. Rose, Mr. Castle and Mr. McGowan. At another table Mrs. Booth entertained for Mesdames Middleton, Garrett and Crain.

Patient (mournfully)—I'm afraid, doctor, from what you've said, there's very little hope for me. The specialist—Nonsense: If you survive the experiments I'm going to make on you, you called out of town. She will be at home informally next Tuesday afternoon.

Mrs. Adelno Gibson's mother, Leonard, has arrived to spend the winter at fort Monroe, Mesdames R. I. McKenney, J. B.

enlisted men who are serving in that Mr. and Mrs. Adams, Capt. and Mrs. institution. It is the belief of Capt. How-land that the soldiers confined to the way to his new station in the New London district, is stopping for a short visit with Capt. and Mrs. Crain.

ARMY ORDERS.

Army officers who registered at the War Department yesterday were Col. R. L. Ballard, C. A. C., and Capt. William Smith, Twenty-eighth Infantry. Ensign W. N. Sneiling, U. S. S. Connecticut, reported at the Navy Department yesterday.

Ensign W. N. Sneiling, U. S. S. Connecticut, reported at the Navy Department yesterday.

Ensign W. N. Sneiling, U. S. S. Connecticut, reported at the Navy Department yesterday.

## NAVAL ORDERS.

Norfolk, Va., Jan. 18.—arrs. William V.
Du Bose is spending some time with friends in Washington.
Capt. Herman O. Stickney, to command the Vermont, reported for duty Culebra, January 18; Culebra January 18; Culebra arrived at Culebra January 18; Culebra arrived at Culebra Culebra arrived at Culebra arrived at St. Care Culebra, January 18; Culebra arrived at Newson mand the vermont, reported for duty recently.

Lieut and Mrs. W. F. Jacobs, of Annapolis, arrived recently, to be guests of Mrs. George Wilson for the marriage of her daughter, Miss Mary Wilson, to Capt. Henry Newman Manney.

Paymaster and Mrs. Barber had dinner recently for Mrs. Paul Pattison, of Baitmore Lieut and Mrs. B. Kelly. Miss Virginia Perkins, Lieut. Halsey Powell and Naval Constructor W. G. Du Bose.

Chaplain Thompson has been ordered to the Utah, leaving Thursday to join her.

Rear Admiral H. O. Dunn, accompanied by Capt, L. H. Chandler, U. S. S. New Hampshire, as chief of staff, and

Lakes.
Lieut. (junior grade) W. C. Fans, to maral hos-

### Morning Smiles. "He's so reckless; he's always taking

chances." "Oh, do send him to our charity bazaar."—Baltimore American. Man in Chair-Ouch! Didnt you snip off piece of my ear that time?

Barber (reassuringly)—Don't be alarmed. sir; not enough to affect the Boston Transcript.

to be his wife. What shall I do?" "Consult Bradstreet and Dun, my dear: also a competent lawyer, and your heart."—Louisville Courier-Journel. First War Correspondent-Did your

"Mother, Mr. Flubdub has asked me